

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

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Jackson, Miss.,

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1926.

35TH YEAR—No. 51

INN-BY-THA-SEA, AT HENDERSON POINT BUILDING 36-ROOM ADDITION-NEW GOLF AND TENNIS COURTS ALMOST READY

Exclusive Story of Improvement Is Told By The Echo—
Buildings Receiving New Coat of Prismatic
Color Paint.

Ever keeping pace with the progress and rapid-growing spirit of the Gulf Coast and stride with its own growing business, plans are complete and accepted and the ground stakes set off for an addition to be built at once on the south end of Inn-by-the-Sea, across from Bay St. Louis.

This addition, says Mr. Bacon, will contain 36 rooms, and will be a part of the present building, connected with elevated archways and hallways and the architecture in keeping with that of the present building. The latter contains 31 rooms, a total when the new place is finished of 67 rooms.

To Build Cottages.

In addition to this new structure several cottages about the hotel grounds will also be built at once for guests who rather have this form of lodgment and wishing to be away from the main buildings. Every cottage will be of that type of architecture that will blend with the Inn. At present, the main building is receiving a coat of heavy oil paint with a combination of prismatic colors, and this color scheme will be carried out completely about the premises and effectively pleasing to the eye and in keeping with the good taste. There will be nothing like it on the coast.

Romance of Old Spain.

A feature of the Inn-by-the-Sea, and the roof of the new addition will carry the same theme. At the old Spanish tile, where this type of roofing is used, it was necessary to scour old Spain and a number of the old provinces in Central and South America; to buy buildings and demolish the roof for the tiling or substituting other material in the old tile.

Mr. Bacon says he did not have to go to foreign countries for these but was fortunate in having domestic manufacture and a firm from Gulfport did the expert work of placing. The roof is of the attractive features of the Inn, regular wash effect, and admired by all lovers of the artistic.

Extensive Work on Grounds in Progress.

A nine-hole course on the premises is being perfected. Formerly this space was nothing but low mangrove land and worthless, but the genius of Mr. Bacon has converted it into a "smiling expanse" of virgin verdure and alluring to the golfer. In addition a double tennis court is receiving the finishing touch. One will be of concrete surface, while the other will be of sod. A small part of the marsh was dredged and forms a lake for boating, and on the edges will be planted a particular attractive species of water lilies.

Additional rose bushes and ornamental shrubbery of the unusual is planted and adds to the beauty of the courtyard and grounds.

Work on the new 36-room annex forming an integral part of the hotel proper, will be watched with interest, and soon another decided improvement of substantial and producing character will be added to the many recent acquisitions to our beautiful seacoast will have been completed. Mr. Bacon's development has contributed distinctively to the coast. He is a genius with a creative mind and an executive hand.

NEW SIDEWALKS ARE PLANNED FOR BAY CITY

Bay St. Louis Board of Mayor and Aldermen Take Steps to Provide City with Additional Improvements.

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen passed a resolution December 6th, and a second resolution December 9th, declaring it necessary to construct certain sidewalks, curbs and gutter improvements in the city limits. The decision was to have the property owners abutting the property to be laid, to pay for the improvements. The property owners along the line of the proposed sidewalk improvements are given until January 1st, to file protests before the board, providing they do not approve the proposed improvements and consequent assessments for the payment of the cost of same. The sidewalks are to be 5 feet in width. Those streets affected by the proposed improvement include quite generally the sections which have already paved streets installed, with some additional sidewalks in the residential sections, while Harrison Court, a street through the center of the city, is a division, reaching from Dunbar avenue to the city limits is also included in the proposed sidewalk construction.

Petitions were presented to the board some months ago relative to sidewalk improvements and the board took some action in the matter expressing favorable interest, and the action of the board at the December meeting forecasts the immediate construction of such improvements providing the property owners are favorable to the method outlined for paying for the proposed improvement.

BONTEMPS LANDS HIS PRISONER

Jesse Thompson, Escaped
Prisoner From Hancock
County Jail, Captured
In Louisiana.

Sheriff Joseph V. Bontemps, accompanied by Deputy Lander Niteise and Captain Charles Traub, returned to Bay St. Louis at 7 o'clock last night, carrying with them in the sheriff's automobile Jesse Thompson, colored, who escaped from the Hancock county jail some two weeks ago.

He was captured by the sheriff of St. John the Baptist parish, over in Louisiana, and kept there for safe-keeping at the parish jail at Edgard. Thompson was riding in an automobile, he was later charged with stealing, along the Louisiana road, the car carrying no license, and arrested on suspicion. He proved later to be the man wanted and Sheriff Bontemps was apprised of the capture.

He denied he was the man, but on arrival of Sheriff Bontemps the jig was up. The car was found to have been stolen from Poplarville.

Thompson was arrested some weeks ago on a charge of stealing automobiles and locked up in the county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury. About two weeks ago Deputy Sheriff Clarence Carrio, keeper of the jail, let him out of the steel cage known as the "bull pen," and where prisoners are incarcerated for double protection. The idea was to allow him freedom of the jail in order he might take a bath.

Carrio that evening entered with the supper and while going up the stairs was assaulted from the back by receiving a knock on the head which left him senseless. Thompson took the key away from the jailer and threatening other prisoners with violence, unlocked the door and made good his escape. The jailer was found in a serious condition, but has recovered and in a few days will be able to be up and around. For a while his condition was quite serious. Thompson made good his escape, although the utmost diligence was exercised by Sheriff Bontemps and his deputy forces in scouring the county and adjacent territory, with wires out for his apprehension.

It is evident he made his way over to Poplarville, where with a stolen car he traveled over to the adjoining state. Sheriff Bontemps was determined to land him, and general satisfaction is expressed in the apprehension. Thompson is back again to the "bull pen," and needless to say there will be no chances taken in future.

C. GREER MOORE BUYS LARGE FARM NEAR JACKSON, MISS.

Well-Known Bay St. Louis Resident
and Realtor Becomes Owner of
Farm Comprising Over 830 Acres
—Heavily Timbered.

C. Greer Moore has returned from a trip to Jackson and Brandon, Miss., where he just acquired by sale one of the finest farms in that section, two miles east of Jackson and on the highway to Brandon, containing 830 acres, a large portion of which is heavily wooded and will more than pay the price of purchase. The place is frequently referred to as a cotton plantation, where many acres have year after year produced many bales of the fleecy staple, and with some dwelling houses, out-houses and quite a complement of farming implements.

Mr. Moore is correctly proud of his purchase and he plans to leave within a few days to place a manager and family to conduct the farm for him.

Our Advertisers.

In this issue of The Echo there are many advertisers and our readers are respectfully asked to patronize home merchants. These are bidding for your trade, and will make good if you favor them. The Bay St. Louis stores all have unusually fine stocks this year and it should be easy to make a good selection.

GOVERNOR CALLS FOR FREE BRIDGES AT CHEF, RIGOLETS

Declaration of Policy By Executive Applauded at Hammond.

PROVES BIG BOOST FOR GULF COAST

Scores of Delegates Hear
Simpson Endorse Chef,
Rigolets Bridges.

Governor Simpson came out emphatically for free bridges at Chef and Rigolets Monday night when he addressed the Hammond (La.) Chamber of Commerce and scores of delegates from all of the Florida parishes and the assembly of the first steps being taken in the formation of the Florida Parishes Association of Commerce. "We hope in the near future that you will be able to leave New Orleans," the governor said, "and go by way of Chef and Rigolets over free bridges into St. Tammany parish, and from there loop back to New Orleans by way of your splendid new highway through Frenier, Ory and the Jefferson highway. You may have the choice of going by way of Slidell and Covington or you may run up to Bogalusa, over to Franklinton, then to Amite and down by the highway along the Illinois Central tracks.

Stand Is Applauded. "When the airline highway from New Orleans to Baton Rouge is built, your road that parallels the Illinois Central will connect with it somewhere between New Orleans and Frenier and give you a route several miles shorter than the present routes.

Boost For Gulf Coast.

When Governor Simpson endorsed bridges for Chef and Rigolets he gave the Mississippi Coast a boost of value. From New Orleans, half a million population, thousands will visit the Gulf Coast by auto who would not otherwise, and thousands who travel now in this direction will do so more frequently and with added comfort and pleasure. There remains only two gaps to be bridged, connecting as fine a road man and money can make possible.

O. E. S. ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Mrs. Lillie K. Leonard, New Worthy
Matron—Officers Elected Last
Thursday Night to Be Installed
Early Part Next Month With Due
Ceremony.

At the regular annual meeting of the Order of Eastern Star, Bay St. Louis, held on Thursday night of last week, at the Masonic Temple, Mrs. Lillie K. Leonard was honored with the highest elective office, worthy matron.

Other officers elected to serve for the year 1927 are: C. C. McDonald, worthy patron; Miss Olga von Drosowsky, associate matron; Mrs. Doris Rea, conductress; Mrs. Addie Heiderman, associate conductress; Miss Helene Coward, secretary; Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois, chaplain; Mrs. George R. Rea, treasurer; Miss Amelia Sick, Ada; Mrs. Elizabeth Dubuc, Ruth; Mrs. Jessie Canty, Esther; Mrs. Verne de Mulin, Martha; Miss Hilda Sick, Electa.

Installation ceremony of the newly-elected will take place during the early part of January, and will be an occasion of much interest, with a reception following an informal celebration of the event.

CENTRAL SCHOOL BENEFIT NETTED SUM OF \$54.00

Benefit Show at A. & G. Theater for
Parent-Teachers' Association Well
Patronized—Sellers of Largest
Amount of Tickets Rewarded.

Central School P. T. A. wishes to thank the A. & G. theater management for the most successful benefit performance given last week. The sum realized from this was around \$54. It was a big night.

At the regular weekly exercises Thursday morning boxes of delicious home-made candies were given, and to the boy selling the most tickets and one to the girl selling the most. Clyde Sylvester and Emelda Raymond were the hardest workers, thereby winning the candy. They divided up with their benevolent and kind hearts all the candy given to the boys and girls. Those donating candy were Mrs. Jos. Osoinach, Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. Conrad Sick, Mrs. Chas. A. Breath and Mrs. Donald Marshall.

The candy weighed seven pounds. This seems like a big amount, but it was only commensurate with the work done. The seating capacity of the picture show was practically sold out. One pupil sold 60 tickets the first afternoon and around \$60 worth of tickets in all.

SENATOR MARSHALL WILL OPEN PINE HILL HOTEL TONIGHT

Distinguished and Brilliant
Citizen Will Be Principal
Speaker Tonight.

BANQUET IS FOR STOCKHOLDERS

Event Will Mark Completion
of Great Hostelry—
Reception Monday.

Senator Carl Marshall, of Bay St. Louis, will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be given this Saturday night at Pine Hills hotel, on Bay St. Louis, and will mark the completion of this great hostelry, costing over a million dollars. The spread and celebration will be for stockholders and officers only, and precedes the formal opening for the reception of guests, which will occur Monday, December 20th.

Senator Marshall will speak on the development and future of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and will stress especially the part of Pine Hills hotel and the future of the Gulf Coast as a potent factor in this work.

The event will take place in the main dining room, overlooking the waters of Bay St. Louis, where artists and artists have conspired to make this one of the more attractive places, and forming an integral part of the big hotel where no effort, pains or expense have been spared to make every part commensurate with the best ideas. Hal Thompson, manager, will preside tonight.

The hotel is completed. The furniture is installed. Those who have seen the furnishings of the building declare the hotel an exceptionally fine choice, exhibiting unusual choice in the furniture and hangings. As completed the hotel represents one of the finest hostels along the Mississippi Coast, and is the first of the several hotels under construction to be ready for use.

Mr. Thompson stated that the house is booked by a number of people and that the months of January and February will see the house filled, as the number of arrivals scheduled for January will fill the house by the latter part of the month. A good season is anticipated for the new hotel.

No formal opening is planned just now by the hotel, but the building will be open to the public Monday. Among the guests who will arrive for Monday are Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Elliott, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Forrest, of Chicago; C. A. Thorne, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Douglas, of Toronto. Mr. Douglas is the publisher of the Toronto Mail and Empire newspaper.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI TREATS RADIO FANS WITH AIR PROGRAM

Voice of Il Duce Is Heard in Bay St. Louis and Over America for First Time—Program Unusual and Millions Enjoy Operatic Treat.

How many in Bay St. Louis on Wednesday night heard over the radio Benito Mussolini, the Fascist arm, when from W. G. N. station at Chicago he spoke and broke, temporarily, some thirty contracts which forbid Tito Schipa's singing over radio. Schipa, Italian tenor of the Chicago Opera company, was sought by the Chicago station of the Tribune to take part in a program featured by the broadcasting of a message of Mussolini himself. The Schipa contracts, however, contain clauses against his appearing before a microphone.

Word of the difficulty reached Mussolini, a close friend of the singer. The Italian government then prevailed upon the American directors to lift the radio ban for this single occasion.

Besides Schipa, Premier Mussolini had an all-star supporting cast for his radio debut. Three stars of the Chicago Tribune Opera company took part in the program, Rosa Raisa, Giacomo Rimini, and Virgilio Lazari. Fastidius melodies also were played by an orchestra.

It was the first time Mussolini's voice ever had been heard in America. His message to America, delivered in the original Italian, was then translated into English, a masterpiece of noble sentiments, elegantly expressed in choice construction, classic of thought and language that will not be forgotten.

Meeting Monday Afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Central School P. T. A. will be held Monday afternoon at 3:15. Important business on hand, about the milk fund.

I. C. R. R. PRESIDENT TELLS ECHO LINE WILL CONNECT BAY

Pres. Downs Tells Publisher
of Echo His Line Will Connect
With Bay City.

BUS CONNECTION IS IN PROSPECT

Only Wait Completion of
Bi-County Bridge Over
Bay St. Louis.

During an interview with President L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railroad company, at Henderson Point Wednesday afternoon, that official told the publisher of The Sea Coast Echo that his company is planning to connect with Bay St. Louis, and that will become possible when the bi-county bridge over Bay St. Louis is built and open to the public.

On the east, he said, we will connect with Ocean Springs for the accommodation of tourist traffic over its lines. "We want to serve the entire Coast," said President Downs, and in the way stated we hope to be able to do so at the earliest possible moment. We do not only plan to only serve one section, but the entire Coast country."

The Illinois Central system and the Mississippi Gulf Coast have a common interest, he said, and expressed gratification with the constructive work which citizens of the coast are doing to promote the progress of this region.

"The implicit faith of the Illinois Central in the southern section of Mississippi," said Mr. Downs, "is shown in the purchase of the Gulf and Ship Island railroad and the improvement of this new artery which provides another outlet to the Gulf for our system and the territory which it serves throughout the Middle West. We believe that this action, representing as it does the largest single investment on the Mississippi Coast, gives ample proof of our confidence in the existing and potential attractions and resources of this immediate section."

BAY LODGE NO. 429 ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

H. Wilbur Driver to Be Worshipful
Master For 1927—Installation of
Newly-Elected Officers to Occur
January 14th.

At the annual meeting of Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge, held at the Masonic Temple on the evening of Tuesday of this week, H. Wilbur Driver, well-known and prominent young resident of this city, was elected to head the lodge for next year.

Other officers elected for 1927 are: S. F. O'Neal, senior warden; Jas. H. Sylvester, junior warden; R. de Montuzin, treasurer; J. A. Breath, secretary; J. J. Hood, senior deacon; Gaston Robinson, junior deacon; Adolph Schreck, tyler.

"SAFETY FIRST" IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY FRANK B. ADAMS

Head of Safety Department of Mississippi Power Company, Addresses
Bay City Rotary Club—Stresses
Importance of Well-Known Injunction.

Frank B. Adams, manager of Safety department of the Mississippi Power Company, was a guest of the Bay St. Louis Rotary club Wednesday night and addressed the members on the well-known and all-important injunction, "safety first," and his talk was interesting and in these days of many accidents and untimely deaths along all lines of occupation and industrial pursuit.

Mr. Adams says the Mississippi Power Company has put on an intensive Safety First Campaign throughout the state, and he is visiting all the schools and colleges making a direct appeal for all to use caution and care where evidences of danger exists. He says he is meeting with hearty support wherever he goes, and this is as it should be as our list of accidents is becoming appalling.

His talks in Bay St. Louis included St. Stanislaus college, St. Joseph academy, R. W. Webb school, R. W. Taylor school, Central High school and Valena C. Jones High school. To the school children his remarks are of more than ordinary value. He particularly cautions them about crossing car tracks, railroads and running in front of streets cars and automobiles, and to let all wires found on the ground or hanging from trees or poles alone, and cited instances where death and injury had resulted from picking up wires supposed to be harmless.

His remarks before the Rotary club were well received, this best attested to by the liberal and prolonged applause. He will continue speaking on "Safety First" until the middle of June.

OPENING OF ST. STANISLAUS BASKET BALL SEASON LAST NIGHT—MILLSAPS COLLEGE DEFEATED BY SCORE OF 31 TO 30

LaNasa Shoots Foul at Whistle That Wins Game—Two
Teams Play Again This Evening at College Gym—
Crowd Expected.

GEO. R. REA SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS

Know Your Fellowmen Better
Is Subject of Talk—
Future Plans For Education Committee.

Wednesday was "Rotary Education Night" at the assembly of that civic body this week, and George R. Rea, chairman of that committee, delivered the address of the evening on the subject, confining himself to the 5-minute limit of the club.

Joseph O. Maufrey, also a member of the committee, presided and made a few appropriate remarks, presiding in his usual happy style. Among other things Mr. Rea said: "As chairman of the Education committee, I wish to make a few remarks in the time allotted to me regarding a few points which presented themselves to me today while studying over some of the pamphlets sent me from Rotary headquarters. "I could in no place find mentioned the word 'gentlemen,' and you are therefore not 'gentlemen,' but you are Fellow Rotarians, Friends, simply Jim, John and Charlie, etc. If I were able to preach a sermon, I would choose as my text the seventh article of the Rotary Code of Ethics: 'To understand that one of the greatest assets of a professional or of a business man is his friends. Volumes could be written on 'friends' and 'friendship' and no justice could be done to this subject in a few minutes. Rotary purposes to make each member to know the other better, and the result is always friendship. A man, in order to have friends, must make himself friendly."

The writer had occasion to take a business trip into another state in company with a competitor, at a time shortly before the organization of our Rotary club, and after the trip, the competitor remarked: "That fellow Rea is not so bad after all, I just had the opportunity to know him better." I am quite sure that the reason we do not like all our fellowmen is that we do not know him well enough. "All wars between nations are due to misunderstandings, and when we can get different countries to know and understand each other, then war will cease. This point is strongly brought out in the sixth object of Rotary: "The advancement of understanding, good-will and international peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men." I think that Rotary is doing a wonderful work in bringing about international friendship and fellowship.

"Membership in any organization, whether it be religious, financial or social, offers benefits and requires obligations. Rotary membership benefits in: (a) Making the acquaintance of men you ought to know. (b) Genuine, wholesome good fellowship. (c) enveloping true and helpful friendship. (d) Enlightenment as to the other men's work, problems and success. (e) Education in methods that increase efficiency. (f) Stimulation of your desire to be of service to your fellowmen and society in general. And the membership obligations of Rotarians are: (a) To attend meetings regularly. (b) To pay dues promptly. (c) To do your part when called upon. (d) To be a big-hearted, broad-minded man—a man of energy and action—a real man—a Rotarian. "The next time the Education committee has charge of the program, we propose to have a round table talk, to ask questions, so as to better understand the Rotary platform, the Rotary Code of Ethics, the origin and history of Rotary, the six objects of Rotary and other matters of Rotary education."

Waveland Seawall Bonds. The sale of one half million dollars of bonds for the building of Waveland seawall at recent sale before the Board of Supervisors, is evidence Waveland is soon to have its long-wished for seawall, and for that section of the Coast there is much prosperity in store.

This part of the entire issue of the proposed bonds were purchased by the Whitney Central Bank of New Orleans, at 5 3-4 per cent., with a premium of \$5,000.00. Remaining bonds will be sold later, as needed. Contract for building the seawall will be awarded later. Bids for same is now advertised, to be received in January.

Dr. B. L. Ramsey, Mississippian, has moved to Bay St. Louis and is located in the Echo Bldg. for the practice of dentistry, with an equipment that is of the very latest. Dr. Ramsey is ready for practice and will receive patients at any time from Bay St. Louis, Hancock county and surrounding territory.

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ECHO BLDG.

Thirty-Five Years of Publication.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

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Santa Claus is still coming.

Taxes are going—going—going—up, up, up.

It is a wise parent who knows more than his children.

At Christmas time everybody knows who put the
"sent" in present.Italy has decreed a tax on bachelors. This shows
the progress of Fascist Italy.Even an admiral admits that knowledge of \$100-
000,000 profit might change his views.Brazil, with an active band of brigands, takes rank
among the first powers of the world.The conference on the cause of war could learn
much from some international bankers.The merchant who doesn't pay his advertising bill is
not what you would call a go-getter.This is the time of the year that small boys see that
there are no holes in their biggest stockings.Our extra slice of pie for this week is being saved in
order to make a double award next week.We understand the French franc is rising, but this
has little to do with a payment on the war debt.The biggest bank in the world has a capital stock of
\$140,000,000, but that is no sign they will lend you
\$100.Correct this sentence: "I want something more val-
uable. I must give her a better present than she gives
me."A strike of the soft coal miners is predicted for
next spring. This ought to be enough to keep the prices
up until 1928.Reparations Agent Gilbert says Europe is on the
high road to recovery, which is good news to the na-
tional treasury.The King of Rumania has been operated on recently.
This merely goes to show the danger of being king of
Rumania.If you make your money in Bay St. Louis spend it
here. This motto, generally adopted will tone up busi-
ness at once.Prof. MacDougall's statement that ghosts "exist" al-
though possibly not supernatural is one way of not say-
ing anything.The President stresses tax and farm questions, but
this does not mean that Congress is going to do anything
about either.Now, that the holiday is over, and you have time,
it won't hurt you any to read President Coolidge's
Thanksgiving Proclamation.Does anybody understand just what Chile means by
accepting "in principle" the suggested cession of Tacna-
Arica to Bolivia?Printing presses will cost more—three leading com-
panies have merged. The average merger means more
profit to the mergees.One idea of a modest lawyer is the one who was al-
lowed a fee of \$175,000 by the court, and voluntarily
reduced it to \$166,000.A Pennsylvania man was recently shot in the back
while deer hunting. This shows you the danger of turn-
ing your back on a deer.We hope that every child in Bay St. Louis will have
a happy Christmas; unless they do the grown ups are
falling down on their jobs.Buying from front door peddlers never helps local
merchants pay their rent; this means lower values for
Bay St. Louis real estate.Agriculture needs something in the way of help from
the government; the railroads, the debtor countries, and
big business get their share.Our sympathy is always extended to the man who
begins to build a house, expecting to get out on the
amount he expects to get out on.Few sweet young things break off diplomatic rela-
tions with boy friends at this time of the year. It sim-
ply isn't done in the best sweet-young-things-circles.A bank advertisement carries this significant re-
minder: "The more you help your bank, the more your
bank can help you." Truly, something to ponder about.Progressive measures come to a community that has
the right spirit. When a body of people are ready to
pay the cost it is easy enough to make rapid progress.It is now said that Jack Dempsey was poisoned be-
fore his fight with Tunney; many folks will be glad to
have some of the poison for the same price.The National City Bank says prosperity will con-
tinue as long as everybody does his share. The share
of the average citizen, however, seems to be confined
to paying the bills and not rocking the boat.Big rubber and auto makers have formed a pool of
\$40,000,000 to buy crude rubber. All those who think
this will protect the owner of a flyover from paying
higher prices for tires will please stand up.The chairman of the Shipping Board announces a
profit of \$1,600,000 in six months for the United States
liners. This being so it is about time for some private
company to make a reasonable bid for the ships.

LET US NOT FORGET THE CHILDREN.

With the rapid approach of Christmas, and the accompanying rush of many elements engrossing our attention at this particular season, let us not forget the children. It is their season, their holiday and at no time during the year are they more interested and anticipate all that is dearest and could appeal to the bosom where-in beats the young heart and its tender sentiment.

There are many who will be more than amply taken care of, while on the other hand there is seemingly a greater number victims of condition and circumstance where families suffer the keenest vicissitudes of life, live in abject want and unable to do for their own Christmas to many children will mean nothing, unless you, dear reader, in better circumstance will contribute and save their little hearts from the poignant shaft of grief that is sure to strike if you fail.

It is refreshing to note Bay St. Louis will not be without its community Christmas tree, for participation by all creed, given to the poor children of city and vicinity at St. Stanislaus college gym under auspices of the ladies of Neighborhood Catholic Circle No. 1. Blessed will be those who contribute to this. No cause will mean more to a genuine merry Christmas, and divine providence will enrich treble kind hearts and open purses who will make this generous community Christmas tree endeavor a reality.

IMPORTANT RADIO!

An industry involving as much as \$600,000,000 a year is entitled to some consideration on the part of Congress, especially when it seeks no special favors except those that come from the orderly regulation of radio broadcasting, which vitally and directly interests more than 20,000,000 people, who, it is estimated, listen to the 5,000,000 receiving sets in this country.

Congress, as the law-making body, exhibits inefficiency and incompetency in failing to enact legislation necessary to control broadcasting stations. Wave lengths to be worth anything, when assigned either to the stations or the listeners, should be free from interference. They should be allocated on the basis of the character of the service rendered by a station and the extent of its zone of reception.

The distribution of licenses should take into consideration the rights of the various sections of the country. Exclusive wave lengths should only be given to stations which serve the greater part of the national domain. Stations selling "on the air" time raise a problem, but their treatment would involve no additional distinctions, because the character of their service (to listeners) and the extent of their range are factors sufficient to test their worth.

BRIDGES OVER CHEF AND RIGOLETS ENDORSED.

At a conference of representatives of Florida parishes, held at Hammond, La., this week, Governor Simpson gave voice to remarks that are of direct interest to this section of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and which will carry weight in future deliberation and final decision.

He said that he trust, in the near future, the people of his state, leading out of New Orleans, would be able to travel by way of Chef Menteur and the Rigolets over free bridges, and thereby gave his endorsement of this route rather than by way of the long bridge over Lake Pontchartrain, with its high toll and longer route.

For the Gulf Coast this will mean much, and in view of the fact engineers recently gave it as their opinion the route over Chef and Rigolets could be cut short in distance by twenty miles.

However, we are anticipating the building of free bridges over Chef and Rigolets, and it is significant Governor Simpson has given the project his endorsement, unreservedly and for no reason but that he believes it the best. The bridges over Chef and Rigolets cannot be built any too early.

LET THEM COME.

From all reports there is every reason to believe the influx of visitors to the Mississippi Gulf Coast this winter, following the holidays will be greater than ever, and thousands who have never visited the Coast will see the section that is all a lavish nature could make it.

We remember last year, at the peak of the season, visitors were walking the streets of towns along the coast, seeking hotel accommodations. This year it is interesting to note thousands unable to be promptly taken care of heretofore will find ample, and, in fact, better accommodations. With more and better hotels from Biloxi to Bay St. Louis, the visitor will be entertained, possibly remain longer and because of others following later.

The Tivoli, Edgewater Gulf, Markham, Inn-by-the-Sea Annex and Pine Hills hotels are all new factors, a chain of hostilities far above the average and catering to that ultra-rich and fashionable class who need no more to visit Florida or California for the things they seek, and at shorter distance and saving of time, two essentials potentially considered.

The Gulf Coast is ready for the visitors. Let them come.

EAGLES THAT CANNOT FLY.

The former imperial family of Austria had many eagles, condors and vultures caged in the imperial zoo. The birds were housed in small cages.

The other day the new regime in Austria turned these great birds into new quarters where they were given room to fly. The big birds, upon entering their spacious new home, flopped their wings weakly and awkwardly but were not able to get off the ground.

Sensible people will see from this story the value of exercise. The same physical law that takes away unused strength adds power to faculties that are exercised. This law applies to physical, mental and moral growth. Young men and women, particularly, can profit by the sad fate of these once proud birds.

By this time next year few citizens will recall the name of the idolized gent who kicked the winning field goal.

When you can pay your bills with the same cheer that you receive money you will be a better man than we are.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is given to the child who does not know how many days there are before Christmas.

Why is it that the average man will stop his work to look at a good looking lady walk across the street?

Thrilling statistics: Carolings for week ended Nov. 27 reached 942,792.

Some editors run their newspapers on the principle that all their readers want to see is junk.

People in Bay St. Louis who do not go to church would go somewhere else if the churches moved.

CURRENT COMMENT

BY HARRY STUART SAUCIER.

"Java Tank"

The realms of sports are often invaded by some outlandish thing that attempts to qualify.

The champion beer swillers had their inning, and were going good when Volstead bobbed up and sent them to the mat for the count.

Legit sports are now finding that a new baby is born, the champion coffee drinker.

Word comes from far off Fergus Falls, Minn., that one Gus Comstock lays claim to the leadership of coffee sippers with a record of drinking sixty-two cups of the fluid in ten hours. This human tanker has issued challenges for contests, but no man can qualify until he has gained a "reputation."

Corpus Christi, Tex., wired an acceptance recently, touting the right hands of each voter. The measure is expected to avoid the common practice of voting several times.

It appears that some "old regular" from the United States must have migrated to Bolivia and put the folks on to the old time methods whose slogan used to be "vote early and often," therefore the strong relief.

The writer does not know whether woman's suffrage obtains in Bolivia, but he does know that if the powers that be in these U. S. ever start that hand tattooing here, the biggest roar one ever heard will come from our fair sex.

It would be interesting to know what decrease there was in the voting at LaPaz on December 12th.

Tattooed Voters.

An oddity of the news came out the other day when a South American dispatch from LaPaz, Bolivia, stated that the Bolivian government would attempt a novel idea in the semi-permanent election consisting in the semi-permanent tattooing the right hands of each voter. The measure is expected to avoid the common practice of voting several times.

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Who Owns The Blood?

J. G. Moore, a member of the Marines, volunteered to give some of his blood in transfusion to assist in saving the life of a young lady. As soon as his Commandant heard of it, he stated that it was a violation of the regulations, and if the soldier of the sea went through the ordeal he would be subject to court-martial.

At that, your Uncle Samuel wants every drop you have to remain in his service, and will see to it that you do not waste it . . . by saving somebody's life with it.

Uncle Sam is a big corporation, as it were, and it is a well known fact that all big corporations are a cold blooded lot where such things as sympathy and human understanding are not part of the regulations.

Wouldn't it be a great government that would have such a thing as consideration as its basic principal. A human organization that would foster charity among its people and smile approvingly upon self-sacrifice for one's brother?

Getting Blue.

It seems that the cycle of Blue Laws is about to encircle the country once again. Those who are of the class "holier than thou" are apparently determined to chasten this country; Volsteadism and Wole were have been agents to the great sinfulness that has enveloped us, and these people are going to eradicate the sin by tightening on the reins of law.

Last Sunday the Blue Law swooped upon the little town of Irvington, N. J., and more than 100 people were jailed. Trolley car conductors were summarily perked off their cars, which were left stranded mid street, and many other offenders were taken from their establishments to face the judge.

Many places throughout the country are following suit. All are trying to see just how far they can go. It is a notorious fact that the makers of these laws, which restrict man on the Sabbath to his home and

More Value than the Price Suggests

In the year just drawing to a close the price of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars was materially lowered.

Yet during this period more important improvements were incorporated than in any year in Dodge Brothers history. Advances were made in engineering and body designs. The cars possess a greater degree of smoothness, silence and ease. They are more comfortable, more beautiful.

Current prices—made possible, of course, by constantly mounting sales—are therefore not an obvious measure of value. Prices, in fact, have never told the full story of Dodge Brothers dependability and basic worth.

But now, more than ever before, there is far more value than the price suggests.

Touring Car . . . \$910.00
Coupe . . . \$965.00
Sedan . . . \$1,020.00
Special Sedan . . . \$1,130.00

BREATH & CUE

DEALERS.

Main and Front Sts., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS

MOTOR CARS

Hancock County Insurance Agency

INSURANCE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Let Us Take Care Of Your Needs

A. A. Scadda,
S. L. Engman, Agents.Phone 108
Hancock County Bank

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

"What They Say Whether
Right or Wrong."Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, Chicago
Health Commissioner:

"Babies die for the sanitary sins of their parents and the community at large."

Prof. William MacDougall, of Har-
vard University:

"A case has been made for clairvoyance of such strength that further investigation is imperatively needed."

Nathan Straus, Jr., New York state
senator:

"Where are these motion pictures that are so educational?"

Jack Dempsey, ex-champion:

"I was perfectly all right when I went into the ring and knew what was going on all the time."

General Umberto Nobili, designer
of the Norge, in which he flew over
the North Pole:

"To Italy full credit must be given for the technical organization of the entire flight from Rome to Alaska."

Sir Hugh R. Denison, Australian
Commissioner to the United States:

"There is a good deal of nonsense spoken by visitors who come here and tell you that the ideals of Great Britain, the United States, Australia and Canada are essentially the same."

Prince Nicholas, of Rumania, in
Italy:

"One can say what one likes about America but they run their trains on time."

For the fifth time, London's unique institution, the Small Investors' Exhibition, is being held. Anything from trick collar button to a new motor car may be shown.

The Ku Klux Klan and its brood, congestion costs its citizens \$1,000- at least \$1,000,000,000 in good will and have earned for the state the title, "The Land of the Boobs."


Approximately five hundred children are crippled each year in the United States by playing with blasting caps which they pick up in the vicinity of mines.

A prayer book, are those who have all the time they desire during the week for recreation and amusement. You cannot find the name of one hard-laboring man signed to such foolish laws. The laborer toils all of six days, his nights are taken up mostly in rest to prepare for the labor of another day, then when Sunday arrives, and he would amuse himself, he's told to stay home and pray, or face a court.

Those who have taken it upon themselves to "save the laborer's soul" are usually very busy during the week attending parties or plays and living upon the fat of the land; because they are too busy—or lazy—on Sunday to do ought else but chant, they see no reason why the "poor trash" shouldn't emulate their examples.

Just how long the laborer will stand for it remains to be seen. Fortunately witchcraft is not in order these days.

Make Your Christmas Card a Truly Personal Greeting



It's only a very short time until the busy Holiday season is here again. Before we realize it, all of us—old and young—will be counting the days until Christmas.

We want to suggest right now, while there is time to decide without haste, that you make your Christmas greeting decidedly personal this year.

Select from our display of beautiful designs and charming sentiments the card that exactly expresses your good wishes. Then permit us to print your name below the very personal greeting, and the message will be doubly personal.

Call at this office whenever convenient—but remember, those who come early will have first choice of a delightful assortment.

Printing Department of The Sea Coast Echo.

Office: Echo Bldg.

Telephone 100.

H. G. PERKINS Insurance Agency,

Fire, Life, Liability, Auto, Accident, Health

I Specialize In Insurance

Give me a "ring" or drop me a "line" and I will call on you and fulfill your wants

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

AMERICAN PLAN.

HOTEL WESTON,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Catering to Tourist and Transient Trade.

THE FOUR-SEASON HOTEL.

A Most Delightful and Home-Like Resort for Visitors.

Every room an outside room, all with private bath, single and double.

Address E. C. BABCOCK, Manager.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

In thanking our customers for their generous orders last year, we want to again call the attention of the public in general that Xmas is coming and orders for parlor sets, easy chairs or davenport should be given now. Just received latest samples of tapestry, damasks and draperies, which I would like for you to see.—Nuff Sed.

Window
Seats

W. H. SLINGER

Cozy
Corners

Upholsterer.

Shop, 109 Toulme St. Residence, 105 State Street.

Discriminating buyers consult local realtor first

C.

GREER MOORE

Real Estate And Insurance

A wise buyer takes advantage of the knowledge of local dealer because he knows values.

I Insure anything against everything

GEARY-OAKES CO., Inc.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
NEW ORLEANS

ILLINOIS CENTRAL OFFERS LOW RATES TO MISSISSIPPI COAST

Press advice from Jackson is to the effect that the Illinois Central announces that winter tourist rates are now in effect to points in Mississippi and along the Gulf Coast.

Plans have been made by the company to handle a record-breaking tourist business during the next three months. Attractive advertising is being distributed through the North and Middle West, and the Southwest movement is expected to start in large volume immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The new Edgewater hotel, thoroughly modern in every respect, will open early in January and a big celebration is being planned for that occasion. Two or more special trains will be operated from Chicago for the opening, which is set for January 10. The Illinois Central will also operate several "Golf specials" during the winter, carrying golfers to the links at Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis and Gulfport, Ocean Springs and Biloxi.

ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE ECHOES

The series of two games with Milligan college and St. Stanislaus college began last night. Tonight these two teams which saw in action, will meet again. It is going to be as good a game or better than the one you saw.

Milligan college is classed with A. & M. and with Old Miss in basketball. But this year St. Stanislaus has a team of fighting young men and we place all confidence in their winning the game tonight. Monday night, December 20, A. & M. will meet our team in a game that will be thrilling both to the team and to the spectators. All loyal boosters of the college come and see the "red devil" win over these two strong teams.

DOWN WITH MILLIGANS

Class 27 and the St. Stanislaus students take this opportunity to wish the people of Bay St. Louis and all the loyal supporters of the college a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. We hope that the coming year will be prosperous to the people of Bay St. Louis and victorious to the college.

BEAT A. & M.

THE 21ST OF DECEMBER.

The 21st of December. What does that day mean?

To the busy men in the great city it is just another working day.

To the farmer, a day of hard labor in the fields, beneath a scorching sun.

To the poor and hungry a long day of starvation.

To the sick in the hospitals, an eternity of suffering.

But to the college boys of St. Stanislaus it means the realization of their dreams since September. The day upon which they will depart for their homes.

The students leave on the 3:30 train. The younger boys have the days divided into minutes and seconds. We would not be surprised if some of the larger boys were doing the same.

But the most unfortunate day on the new calendar—the 4th of January—is the day upon which studies will be resumed.

BEAT MILLIGANS

LAST WEEK'S DANCE.

On Saturday night a dance was held up in the new "gym" with the intention of collecting funds for a Christmas tree. This monumental tree is going to be erected in the college gym on the 23rd of December for all the poor children of Bay St. Louis.

The dance given last Saturday began a few minutes after 5 o'clock when the Serenaders started getting warmed up with a snappy piece called "Bye, Bye Black Bird."

We think that everybody had a good time, even those who suffer rheumatism, and we take this opportunity to thank the faculty, our Serenaders and every one who contributed in making Saturday's dance a real success.

DEFEAT A. & M.

THE JUNIORS.

Brother Conrad, the most popular and capable coach of the Junior varsity, has formed leagues, most of the teams play every evening. Bro. Conrad says he has good material and anticipates a splendid little team again this year. Everybody back the Juniors up as you know some day they will be the makers of St. Stanislaus.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Waters had a pair of fits to fit his corner.

Rinaldo would quit breaking girls' hearts.

Gatens could see straight.

Yacopio would stop talking about his bones.

Levering would fall down on his job.

The holidays were prolonged.

The scientific class wouldn't study.

Carmouch forgot to wear his gray coat.

Bradley failed to get a letter for Covington.

Burns failed to get a letter from Wisconsin.

Fabacher quit being a Jew.

Rudy failed to wear his balloon pants.

Wright improved his penmanship.

Montz is called "Uncle."

DOWN WITH MILLIGANS

WE WONDER WHY—

Everybody is waiting anxiously for the 21st.

Leger quit getting so many letters.

Schwartz went to city last Saturday evening.

Jeweling wears many smiles of late.

Wright improved his penmanship.

Montz is called "Uncle."

BEAT A. & M.

GUESS WHO—

Made Rinaldo happy Saturday night and who was his friend in the pink dress.

Made Slade feel blue Saturday night about 10:30 p.m.

Gave Ware a sweet name (Benny).

LaNasa has a crush on that boards at the convent.

Will make the first team.

"Black Stuff" Sassone likes it.

The boy that came up smiling.

The two boys that are interested in Bay High.

Is called "Sugar" and his partner "Baby."

DOWN WITH MILLIGANS

JOKES.

Menou: What is it that is taken from you before it is given to you?

Trabant: You've got me.

Menou: Dumbness, your photograph.

Naylor was called upon in class to give a short talk and his title was "My first years' impressions of boarding school when I first came here."

Burns: Do you know anything about the "House of Seven Gables"?

Levering: No, but I guess it is covered with radio aerials.

Heard during a conversation:

LaNasa: Wish I could see the day I could play football and make money like Red Grange.

Gatens: Wish I could see the day you can play good football.

SPECIAL THANKS

All the college wish to thank Bro. Oliver and his musicians for the wonderful music they played last Saturday night.

"THAT'S THAT."

If anybody wants to know why all of the college boys are wearing such big grins around, we offer as a suggestion the end of the monthly examinations. Most of the boys feel sure that they have succeeded in passing the tests and are now free to go on to the next term.

All of the boys have determined to turn over a new leaf and study hard for the coming mid-term examinations in January.

A Washington professor suggests an electric bed for those susceptible to colds and kindred ailments.

Cigarettes and 14 matches are sold at the college store.

LaNasa is an English diver.

FOR CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT REACHES BAY ST. LOUIS IN DUE TIME

Holiday's Approach Brings Smiles and Trading—Bay St. Louis Prepared For Last Week For Yuletide—Merchandising For Season.

When the day witnesses S. S. C. football squad in action with Poplarville, which spells for we Bay St. Louisans Thanksgiving and that day is passed, Christmas is just then around the corner, so to speak.

The corner has now about been passed, and the most important of all of the holidays of the year is now plainly in sight. Only one more week remains, and Christmas will be here and with it will come the cheer and glad feeling which is characteristic of this great celebration.

Bay St. Louis is ready for the big event. Never before has the town looked so bright and been dressed up in such a holiday attire. The steps of everyone on the streets seem to move a little more briskly than they did a few weeks ago. The smiles on the faces of those you meet here and there seems to be just a little more genuine and a little more radiant than they were a fortnight or two back.

In fact, everywhere in Bay St. Louis seems to have caught the spirit of the holiday season which is so genuinely contagious, and the hearts of everyone seem just a little more joyous. All because it is almost Christmas, and the season of the gladdest Yuletide.

Not only is the public generally in a very happy and good natured humor, but the merchants and business men of the city generally, seem to be in the same high spirits. Perhaps this is not altogether due to the fact that it is the holiday season. With the season usually goes a certain picking up in business. This year is no exception to this rule. So the storekeepers have a two-fold reason for wearing the smile that won't come off.

Some stores have been dressed up in the most elaborate manner. The Echo for the holiday trade for some weeks past. Holiday goods have been on display and an unusually good selection can be found in practically every place of business. The windows, too, have been given the holiday touch and many of the customers have the eyes divided in two by the creditable.

This, all has served to start what every merchant longs to see—early shopping for Christmas. With the steady trade which seems to be in progress at this time, there will not be the last minute rush which has been noted in some years of the past. This enables the customer to select more carefully than would be the case during the last three or four days before the holidays.

Announcements have also been made as to the holidays for the schools. This has put a happy look on the faces of the children. Exercises will be held at some of the schools in the city and throughout the county.

The smaller youngsters have already written letters to old Santa Claus. They have listed very carefully the countless things they would like to have him leave in their stockings on Christmas eve. In the most part many of their wishes will be gratified, for this good old Saint never likes to disappoint the little ones.

Christmas trees and decorations have already been engaged. Within the next few days there will probably be making their appearances in the homes, and then will begin the real preparations for the celebration.

Church choirs have been practicing the past several weeks on special Christmas music to be offered at one or another of the several churches.

So everything is well under way for the celebration of Christmas. A trip through the shopping district on the beach front and around the railroad depot will reveal much activity. A visit to anyone of the thousands of homes in this section will reveal in little out of the way places, numerous packages. These have been tied in bright holiday wrappings and marked all ready for Christmas morning.

Bay St. Louis is going to have a big and happy holiday season this year. It is going to be a safe and sane celebration of the greatest of all the holidays.

"Silent Night."

Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright!
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,

Silent night! Holy night!
Shepherds quake at the sight!
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Angels' hosts sing Alleluia;
Christ the Savior is born!
Christ the Savior is born!

Silent night! Holy night!
Son of God, love's pure light,
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,

"Silent Night" is one of the most popular of all carols, known wherever Christmas is known and celebrated. It was originally in legend and tradition as did many of the older carols, but was born of a desire on the part of a German schoolmaster to have a new song for the Christmas celebration. The pastor—Mohr—wrote the words and the schoolmaster—Gruber—composed the music in the year 1818.

Some editions of this carol state that the author is unknown, while by others it is attributed to Haydn, but authentic data have been found which proves the origin to be as given above.

"Silent Night" will be rendered in choruses, special number at "midnight Christmas" Mass at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, next Friday by the choir, under direction of Mrs. Winfield Partridge, organist and director.

Small examinations act as a safety valve for the nervous system. They are the only safe way to get the nervous system into the habit of working under pressure.

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Buy A

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

and

Bank the Difference

Edwards Bros.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

HANCOCK

CO. REALTY

TRANSFERS

Realty Transfers As Recorded in Hancock County During Past Week.

Artelia Laddner and Lemuel Laddner to Calvin Shaw, SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 6, S. R. 14 West, Consideration, \$300.00. Dated Dec. 1, 1926. Filed Dec. 8, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cameron to Olie C. Bennett, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$100. Dated May 26, 1926. Filed Dec. 8, 1926.

P. H. Rembert to Jessie M. Williams, S. 1/2 of Lot 4, Section 10, Township 9, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$100. Dated Dec. 8, 1926. Filed Dec. 8, 1926.

Sisters of St. Joseph to Louis L. Herrmann, Lots 28 and 29 of the First ward of Bay St. Louis, Consideration, \$2,640. Dated Dec. 8, 1926. Filed Dec. 8, 1926.

Ford Smith to Will Price Lee, S. 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Section 28, S. R. 15 W. Consideration, \$100.00. Dated Nov. 10, 1926. Filed Dec. 10, 1926.

E. J. Adams, Jr., to Hugh Lee and Alphonse Lee, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of S. 14 of NW 1/4 of Section 14, Township 6, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$450.00. Dated Sept. 8, 1924. Filed Dec. 10, 1926.

Joseph Blythe to George D. Caracoran, Lot 22, Square 25, Clermont Harbor, Consideration, \$100.00. Dated Dec. 7, 1926. Filed Dec. 11, 1926.

Mrs. Maggie Bordages to Edward Whitfield, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Block 9, Clermont Harbor, Consideration, \$450.00. Dated Sept. 8, 1924. Filed Dec. 10, 1926.

Joseph Blythe to George D. Caracoran, Lot 22, Square 25, Clermont Harbor, Consideration, \$100.00. Dated Dec. 7, 1926. Filed Dec. 11, 1926.

Mrs. Lillian Winston to Liberty Investment and Development Company of New Orleans, Lot 381 of Fourth ward, Bay St. Louis, Consideration, \$100.00. Dated Nov. 11, 1926. Filed Dec. 11, 1926.

Gustave B. Baldwin to Lillian Baldwin, Section 31, Township 9, S. R. 15 W. Consideration, \$100.00. Dated Nov. 24, 1926. Filed Dec. 11, 1926.

Hubert W. Kaiser to E. P. O'Neer, Bag Company, Lot 7, Block 1, Township 8, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$500.00. Dated Nov. 18, 1926. Filed Dec. 11, 1926.

Mary Jane Lennan to Louis G. Girard, Lots 23, Square 25, Clermont Harbor, Consideration, \$300.00. Dated Aug. 2, 1926. Filed Dec. 14, 1926.

The State of Mississippi.

To Madam Clerk of the County of Hancock, I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original as filed in my office on the 11th day of December, 1926.

(Seal) By A. G. FAYRE, D. C. (Dec. 18-41)

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

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(Seal) By A. G. FAYRE, D. C. (Dec. 18-41)

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LOCAL NEWSPAPER GREATEST BUILDER OF COMMUNITY

Head of Development Board
Pays Tribute to State
Press.

MOST VALUED ASSET
OF ANY COMMUNITY

Says They Do Not Receive
The Support They Should
As Community Builders.

Pointing out that the Mississippi press ranks high among the leading states of the Union in constructive work, L. O. Crosby, president of the Mississippi State Board of Development, pays high tribute to the newspapers of Mississippi. Reviewing the remarkable program of upbuilding his board has carried out in recent years, Mr. Crosby unselfishly points out that the newspapers of Mississippi are largely responsible for the great community progress made in recent years.

"Few Mississippians fully appreciate the value of the home-town paper," says Mr. Crosby, who is an earnest believer in every good citizen subscribing to his home-town paper. "They are behind the constructive work of the community. They boost the local trade, local industries, local people. Every outstanding citizen will subscribe to his home paper; others should."

"An enlightened community is usually an advancing community. It is composed of people carefully following what is going on, what new industries are contemplating, what they can do to help add prosperity to the community."

"Mississippi newspapers are edited by able men, men of vision, men who believe in Mississippi, believe in their towns and are working their heads off to improve the conditions of their people. They are creating the sentiment that we need for improved agriculture and industry."

"Mississippi newspapers do not receive the support they should. They do not receive the advertising support they should, and they do not reach as many people."

"Let more farmers keep up with the sentiment of the Mississippi editors, and in time we shall be far removed from the cotton problem that has faced us these many years. In time all one-crop troubles will be entirely past; in time we shall have a progressive sentiment developed that will put Mississippi where she belongs, at the top of the states of the Union."

"The local newspaper in Mississippi is something more than a newspaper—something more than a commercial bulletin; it is a helping hand—a hand of friendship—a hand that wants to pick up its people and lead them to prosperity."

"Mississippi has made wonderful progress in late years. I am proud of the work accomplished through the Mississippi State Board of Development. However, I feel sure the board could have not accomplished so much without the co-operation of the state press, without the hearty support of the progressive lines of action we have launched from time to time. We have come to the conclusion that Mississippi's destiny lies very largely in the hands of the editors of the state, in the hands of men who are on the job seven days a week in this work of development, men who never failed when called upon to push a good program."

"Looking at it in this way, understanding that our state's progress is so largely dependent upon the state press, then does it seem like good business to withhold support from the state press? Is it good business not to subscribe to your home-town paper? Can you get anywhere else more for your money than you can for a subscription to your newspaper? I'd like to know what it is that will give you more for your money than the instructive and constructive editorials that the papers of Mississippi publish."

"The men who are working for Mississippi's advancement today are men who are keeping up with what is being done, men who are reading the newspapers, men who are informed. The best business man is the informed man, for then he knows—doesn't guess. He has a decided advantage over others. By the same token, Mississippi, through its splendid state press, which keeps men informed, is going forward on the true power of knowledge, the true great power of publicity, the most effective agency used by progressive people today."

"The state that is well advertised is the state which attracts people. Witness the development of Florida; California. Our state papers go in once in awhile we see editorials from our papers quoted in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other great metropolitan cities."

"Every man in Mississippi should be proud of his home town paper, proud of its editor, proud of his growth and prosperity. For your editor should be one of your leading citizens. He is one of the most important men you have. If he and his paper prosper, it is a sure sign that he deserves it; it is a sure sign that he has triumphed over obstacles and has aided your town to prosper—to prosper in spite of itself."

"The very man who says he doesn't have to advertise, often is one who cries out the loudest to know why somebody is not doing more to advertise Mississippi. We are advertising Mississippi, but one of the most important jobs of the state development board is to advertise our great state at home—advertise it among its own people—to sell our own people upon their own opportunities. Advertising, like charity, begins at home. We have been very successful in advertising our state in farm sections, in developing for Mississippi a greater and more favorable recognition than ever before existed. But let us give much thought to our people at home. Let us take much interest in awakening

FIRST CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT FOR GULF COAST ANNOUNCED

\$700,000 Co-Operative Apartment to Be Built on Coast Between Gulfport and Edgewater Hotel—Site Leased For 99 Years For \$976,000.

The first co-operative apartment to be announced for the Gulf Coast has been made possible through a ninety-nine year lease taken by the newly organized Vista del Mer corporation, composed of prominent northern residents. The apartment will be a three-story structure of terra cotta and tile exterior and will be located on a site between Gulfport and the new Edgewater hotel.

The site is owned by Robert Stack, lumberman of Alexandria, La. The amount of the lease which is on a six per cent. basis, is \$976,000. The building will cost more than \$700,000.

There are to be thirty apartments in the building and already a portion of these have been sold. Work will be started when all the apartments have been taken, which is expected to be within sixty days. The company is erecting on the property a temporary model of the apartment to enable owners to inspect it and plan their interiors and decorations. The plans also include a roof garden, a pier, a garage and servants' quarters.

The Vista del Mer corporation is represented by Blanchel A. Murrelle, of Chicago, while Mr. Stack is represented by L. Calamia, real estate agent of New Orleans.

BAY ST. LOUIS RESIDENT DIES AT NEW ORLEANS

John A. Wogan, Residing in Second Street, While on Visit to New Orleans, Is Victim of Attack and Passed Away Thursday.

John A. Wogan, residing at his own property in Second street, near Carroll avenue, died at New Orleans Thursday at 12:15 p.m., while on a visit to that city, where he was stricken a week or two since.

Mr. Wogan was very fond of Bay St. Louis, a summer resident of Waveland for many years. Last year he bought a home here and enjoyed better health while at the Gulf Coast. His death is generally regretted and Mrs. Wogan and family have the deepest sympathy of many friends, both locally and in New Orleans.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune of yesterday carried the following notice of the sad event:

"Death ended the career Thursday of John A. Wogan, 68 years old, for many years engaged in sugar business in Louisiana and prominent in Republican politics. Mr. Wogan came of one of the oldest families of the state, dating its history in Louisiana from 1721."

The funeral will be held at the home of his son-in-law, Fernand Pincoffs, 27 Audubon boulevard, at 10 o'clock this morning. There will be mass at the Little Jesus church on St. Charles avenue with interment in Metairie cemetery.

Mr. Wogan was born on the Olivier Wogan plantation in St. Bernard parish and was educated at the Jesuit High school here and at Spring Hill college in Alabama. He became a member of the firm of Wogan Brothers after he finished school and took an active interest in the sugar business until the time of his death. He was twice president of the Louisiana Rice and Sugar Exchange.

"During the Taft administration he was appointed assistant treasurer of the United States, assigned to the sub-treasury located in New Orleans. He was an ardent Republican and was candidate of that party for mayor in 1906 and for lieutenant-governor in 1923. He was one time chief of the census bureau in New Orleans."

"Mr. Wogan is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Beugnot Wogan, four sons, Maj. John B. Wogan, U. S. A., instructor at Harvard; Maurice Wogan, Ensign Reginald Wogan, U. S. N., and Sidney Wogan, and three daughters, Mrs. John Arguedas, of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Arthur Starlinger and Mrs. Fernand Pincoffs."

Christmas Day Matinee

It will be interesting to learn the A. & G. theater will present a Christmas matinee next Saturday afternoon, at which time a feature picture, Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman," will be presented. Tickets for three dolls and for three balls and bats will be awarded to the lucky boys and girls holding the right numbers. There should be a record-breaking crowd at both Christmas day performances.

our own people to their own opportunities, in helping our own farmers get into more profitable lines of agriculture, without blindly following the false lure of large cotton acreage.

"Let us give more thought to making conditions more favorable to the man who wishes to promote a good industry, the man who wants to build a good factory that will furnish employment to our people, the man who wants to make business better in our state. It is in the city where there are factories, payrolls, regular salaries, that buying power is good. It is in communities where farmers have regular incomes, cream checks, and are not dependent upon one-crop farming that buying power is greatest."

"Let us work more with the home-town editor. Look him up, shake hands with him; know him better; see that he is human and needs a word of encouragement and a hearty handshake and a little co-operation from time to time."

"Find out that he is a regular fellow who likes to live and have fun the same as the rest of us, who likes to have friends, likes to know that people are interested in him and his work. By all means, get closer to your local editor. Whoever he is, in whatever town he may reside, however big his paper, you are sure to find out that you can make life easier and happier for him and consequently make your own community more progressive. Your local editor is an important person."

Judge FOR YOURSELF.

A man arrested for driving in New York City without lights pleaded guilty with explanations. He said he was looking for his wife.

The holiday season is said to be the cause of the boom in radios. We always thought the cause of the boom was the nut that turned the dials.

New York is said to have some famous singing taxi drivers. On still evenings, when pedestrians are especially agile, they can be heard singing, "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight!"

LIZZIE LABELS.
Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your gears.

It's Rare Luck.
Don't grumble if your wife says she's got a lot of things to talk to you about; that's much better than having her talk about things she hasn't got.

Research Discloses:
That Cleopatra, Not being able to Roll a seven Hills of Rome In her African golf game, Finally rooted for snake eyes. Saying, "Cleop needs a new fairdise" And sure enough she rolled her own.

And that her last words were "Asp me no questions Nile tell you no lies."

—G. A. PARAVICINI.

'Struth.

Little old guy, Now don't you cry, You'll be a comic strip By and by.

KRAZY KRACKS.
"Give a sentence with the word 'ANNOY.'"
"He seen I wuz annoy rishman."

Practice Makes Perfect.
"That movie actor certainly knows how to prolong kisses, doesn't he?"
"Yes, he was formerly employed in a confectionery, pulling taffy."

Lost!
Weep—Alas! Alas! What has happened to the ten commandments? Reep—They went into the movies!

All-American Team.
Left End Locks of Yale
Left Tackle

Hunchback of Notre Dame
Left Guard Hail, Columbia
Center Murders of Chicago
Right Guard Corn of Kentucky
Right Tackle Augusta Velva, Williams
Left Halfback Moonshine of W Va
Right Halfback Beans of Boston
Quarterback Whirlwind of Kansas
Fullback Rapid Shave of Colgate
—B. C. BIGLER.

EPILOGUES.
Underneath this heap of stones,
Lies the body of Wm. Jones,
His name was Smith, it wasn't Jones,
Jones was used to rhyme with stones.

Unrecorded Accidents of 1926.
47,699 men, ignoring all feminine warnings, struck at mosquitoes and left blood stains on the wall paper.
17 men got drinks of bona-fide, prewar whiskey.

11 motorists beat the express to the crossing.
492,147 babies swallowed coppers, safety pins, baby brooches and buttons, and had to be x-rayed.
9,803 people lost their footing on waxed floors.

1 man was hanged in Chicago; he was hanged if he cut spinach.
13,649,911 men cut themselves while shaving.
8 boarders found the bathroom unoccupied before breakfast the first time they tried the handle of the door.

6,440,766 people, mounting the stairs in the dark, took one more step than was necessary.
1 man came out ahead of the races (he dropped dead from the excitement of winning \$28.40 the first time he played the ponies).
—R. K. HALL.

LETTER LAUGHS.
O is N 2 D 10
E tries to sing 2 high
N F E dozen stop it
IL sock M N D L

Is It "Are," Or Are It "Is?"

Is it "are" or is it "is?"
The Burlington railroad wants to know.

So far, it's fifty fifty.
It all started when the road sought to tell the world through paid advertising space that along the right of way "is" or "are" produced two-thirds the oats, more than half the corn, etc., in the United States.
The advertising agency wrote "is" in the copy.

The passenger traffic manager changed it to "are."
The traffic vice-president changed it back, with a caustic remark about the grammar of the passenger department, if any.

So the passenger traffic manager called the University of Chicago into conference.

They told him he was right—absolutely.

So he reported to the vice-president.

The vice-president asked Northwestern university about it.

They said he was right—positively.

Then while the traffic manager dashed off a letter to Harvard, the vice-president wrote to a lexicographer.

One said "is."
The other said "are."

Then while one wrote to Princeton, the other wired Yale, and asked for a hurry-up answer.

Today both answers came.
One said "is."
The other said "are."

And there you "are"—not "is"—satisfied.

Police Constable Nichols, of London, is among the traffic policemen. In a "Bobby's" helmet, Nichols measures over eight feet.

Embroidery workers in the Shanghai district of China, now receive from five to twenty-five cents a day.

MORE THAN 27,000,000 GALLONS OF BOOZE SEIZED IN ONE YEAR

United States Treasury Realizes \$5,647,197.00 From Fines and Forfeitures For Dry Law Violations—72,700 Arrests Made in Year.

Prohibition agents confiscated more than 27,000,000 gallons of intoxicants in the last fiscal year and made 72,700 arrests for dry law violations, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair announced last week. Federal sleuths captured 12,227 distilleries, 12,248 stills, 137,500 fermenters and still worms, 5,935 automobiles and 187 boats used for rum smuggling.

Wildcat breweries lost 14,220,000 gallons of beer to the federal agents, twice as much as was confiscated last year. Agents seized 1,247,000 gallons of whiskey and rum, 808,600 gallons of wine and 193,000 gallons of hard cider. Raids on moonshiners netted 12,248,000 gallons of mash.

\$13,000,000 Property Lost.
Dry law violators lost to the government property valued at more than \$13,000,000.

Commissioner Blair revealed that since prohibition the production of industrial alcohol has increased more than 300 per cent. Ninety-seven denaturing plants produced 105,375,000 gallons of industrial alcohol.

For sacramental use, 5,841,000 gallons of wine were manufactured.

The treasury collected more than \$5,231,000 in fines and forfeitures for dry law violations and \$416,197 in taxes in penalties on intoxicants and alcohol manufactured.

Enforcing the prohibition laws cost 19 lives. Thirteen persons were killed by dry agents and six federal officers lost their lives in line of duty.

In the same period, America's dry navy seized 223 vessels and boats attempting to smuggle liquor into the United States, Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the coast guard, announced.

The guard saved the lives of 3,037 persons from death at sea and aided 2,000 ships in distress.

Rum runners, Admiral Billard said, have virtually been put to rout. The coast guard now has a personnel of 9,919 officers and enlisted men.

Professional Cards.

DR. B. L. RAMSEY,
Dentist
ECHO BUILDING,
Bay St. Louis.

DR. J. A. EVANS,
DENTIST.
Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6.
Hancock County Bank Building,
Telephone No. 34,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

ROBT. L. GENIN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW.
Practices in All Courts.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

GASTON G. GARDEBLE,
ARCHITECT
PROFESSIONAL CARDS
POPLARVILLE, MISS.

GEX & WALLER,
ATTORNEY SAT LAW.
Merchants Bank Building,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

**Methodist Episcopal
Church, South.**
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12TH
11 A.M.—"AN OPEN DOOR."
7:30 P.M.—"WHAT THE
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U R WELCOME
S. F. Harkey,
PASTOR.

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You May Now Talk By Telephone to Pine Hills

It is now possible to talk to Pine Hills. There was a telephone communication there formerly, and announcement was officially given this week by A. M. Fishburn at Gulfport. Connection was cut in and the line open and ready for business.

The line carries a total of 215 phones all connected with the service of the hotel as the line is a private one for the hotel, with no subscribers on the route. Connection is made with the Pass Christian exchange.

Work on putting in this approximately nine miles of line was begun some three months ago. Two pieces of submarine work were necessary across Bayou Portage and Bayou De Lisle. At Wolf river the crossing was made overhead.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

(The following documents issued by the Federal Government are of general interest. Copies may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at the price specified.)

Stain Removal from Fabrics—5c. Farmers Bulletin No. 1474, prepared by Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture. Practical methods of treating usual and unusual stains.

Improvement of Instruction in Rural Schools through Professional Supervision—10c. Bulletin, 1926, No. 12. Bureau of Education. Addresses delivered at conference of Supervisors at Nashville, Tenn., in December, 1925. Contents treat supervision, teaching problem, use of text book, courses of study, etc.

Packing Eggs in Carload Shipments—5c. Department of Agriculture, Circular No. 391. Tests with six different shipments of eggs, using eight varieties of packing, with comparative results.

Expenditures of State Universities and Colleges—5c. Higher Education Circular No. 32, issued by the Bureau of Education. Data from 100 institutions relative to salaries, supplies, equipment, building, etc.

National Forests Areas—Free. Department of Agriculture Bulletin. Detailed information about national forests, game refuges and monuments.

Agricultural Experiment Stations—15c. Department of Agriculture. A review of the scope, work and projects of various experiment stations.

Status of Women in Government Service—15c. Department of Labor Bulletin No. 53. Regarding the progress of women and the reclassification of government positions since 1919.

The observatory to measure the heat of the sun has been established on the barren top of Mount Brukaros in Southwest Africa.

The amount of work performed by the average human body equals about one-fifth of a horse power.

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Monogram Brand Type Writer Ribbons. Better Kind, 1.00 each